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To RALPH FREEMAN, *Esq;*

SIR,

I AM one of your Readers, who, as a Friend to Liberty and Truth, generally cast an Eye over the Saturdays Papers, observing that to be a particular Day of Controversy between yourself and the Authors of the *Craftsman* and *Common Sense*; from whose Writings I find many ing us draw Inferences, and almost a Conclusion, ur Situation of Government and Publick Affairs: ce, Sir, join'd with a leisure Hour, are the Mo- which induce me to give you and the Publick Trouble of this Letter, which I hope will be a cient Apology; and notwithstanding the paultry hets and Characters the opposite Writers bespat- very Gentleman with, who convey their Thoughts just Cause to your Paper, I shall yet be proud mmunicate my small Mite, whenever it falls in way, to expose their Baseness and Falsity. The *Craftsman* I ever perus'd was about five Years just after arriving from the *West-Indies* (where I ion'd many Years, and went over at so early a e, that, before then, I had not an Opportunity to that Gentleman's Epistles with any Reflection.) it may not be amiss to remark, that even in e Governments of our Sugar Colonies, they have uch Noise and Bustle among the *Outs* of Power Places) to depreciate the Characters of those who honourably *in*, as in any Part of the World tever; and in one of those Islands, not many gues from *St. Christopher's*, such a Thirst of Am- on and Revenge reign'd in the Hearts of some icular Men, to make themselves, what they were or ought to be, (for you must know, Sir, every of them wanted to be a Governor, a Judge, a tary, or something else, themselves knew not t) that from their unjust Murmurings and Cabals, an infatuation which like Wildfire possess'd some rs of the unthinking Part of that Island) the sequences proved the unhappy and cruel Death s worthy a Gentleman, then their Governor, as haps *England* ever bred; and also from their vio- Feuds and Dissentions, united with an implaca- Hatred against every other Gentleman who had ful Power and Place among them, Peace and mony were remov'd from that Island many Months . This is a Truth so recent in the Memory of ry one acquainted with those Parts, that (tho' Affair happen'd some Years ago) I need not en- any farther upon it; and the sole reason for in- ucing it in this manner, is merely to prove, that l Places, and under *all* Governments, unjust Envy ever subsist among troublesome Men *out* of er; and Experience hath also taught us, that very best of Governments, as well as the most ere and licentious, have but too often their Share such sort of Enemies. ——But to return to the risman.

WHEN I first read that Paper, part of it seem'd breathe an Air of Freedom and Spirit, and the ul Quotations from History and other Authors, erspers'd whenever they found the least Tittle in m to serve their sinister Views) seem'd no less to se and tickle the Ear; but upon a serious Inspec- into the Foundation, I soon found it built upon, finding it run on in a Course of Repetition and rangling (in which 'twas obvious to observe, that *ate Pique and Resentment was the chief Subject*) I urally concluded it would soon make its Exit; my Mistake in that, they may perhaps boast of, in fact the whole Works of the Author are still ried on upon no other Basis than Discontent, In- sistency and false Argument.

I REMEMBER, Sir, when the Paper under the tle of *Common Sense* came out, Mr *D'Anvers* and Associates immediately declar'd themselves Cham- ons for it, and that they should never be asham'd own a strict Alliance with such bold Adventu- rs: I believe no one need doubt their Proximity, on a Review of their reciprocal Labours to kindle nfusion and Disobedience throughout the whole Kingdom; and no other Characters will serve their Cause, but Patriots for the Rights and Privileges of their Fellow-Countrymen, Liberty and Property, and what not! Excellent Assurance from the *Craftsman* and *Common Sense!*

THEIR pretended Friendship for Liberty and Property, reminds me of a Quarrel that happen'd upon those Words between two Persons in the *West-Indies*;——And as Ridicule and low Wit are mostly the Talents of the Authors I have nam'd, for once I hope the Publick will forgive me in battling 'em their own way, with this Difference however, that the Passages are really Fact, and myself present at their happening.——The Affair was thus: A little upstart Planter, ever railing against Publick Officers, took Occasion to quarrel with one of them in a Tavern:——D——mn me, Sir, says *Upstart*, you are one of the Fellows that injure me and my Brother Planters in our Liberty and Property, and rob us of *so much per Cent.* in every Hogshead of Sugar we make.——Injure you, rob you, Sir, says the Officer; I don't understand your Language: Surely, Sir, it is no Robbery to detect you in shipping off your Sugars before the lawful Duties to his Majesty and the Governor are accounted for?——D——mn me, Sir, says Upstart again, don't tell me of your Duties to the King and the Governor; let the King and the Governor support themselves, what have I to do with that: Sir, says the Officer, I suppose you are one of the good *old Romans* that would have a *Cæsar*, but pay no *Tribute*. Upon this higher Words arose, which ended in a Bowstick Fight; and the Officer parted in the following manner: What, says he, shall such Fellows as you take it in your Heads, whenever you please, to insult every one of his Majesty's Officers in their lawful Business, and run your Nose into every Backside that comes near you; and as a Sanction for your Insolence, chatter and cant for Liberty and Property? No, Sir, Learn for the future that my Backside is my *Property*, and I won't give you that *Liberty*. Thus ended the Fray, and the Chap walk'd off with a good Drubbing.

I AM aware, that perhaps *Caleb* or *Common Sense* may play their old Game of Whipping-Tom upon this Paragraph, and lash it away for a low, trifling Tale; be that as it may, I flatter myself it is a good deal apposite to *their* Lectures for Love or their Country, and the Airs they give themselves in preaching up that our Liberties and Properties are invaded, trampled upon and abused; and that they have the *Vox Populi* on their Sides to prove it. This is the Doctrine they propagate, this the Result of all their Wranglings.——But to be serious, when these dear Lovers of the Country they endeavour so much to defame, setting aside the private Pique and Resentment which breathes thro' every Line they write against our present Administration, (because we have enjoy'd Peace and Tranquility so many Years under their prudent and happy Conduct) supposing that, I say, quite out of the Question, let us examine a little into what they so confidently assert, as to the general Badness of the Times, Decay of Trade, Loss of Honour, despicable Figure we make Abroad, and, in short, every other base Aspersion they can frame, to render us odious and unhappy.

I believe it will be allowed me by every one (but themselves) that nothing can be a more clear, evident Truth, of the happy flourishing Condition of a Nation, than the Opulency and Extent of its Trade and Commerce; the Goodness of its Laws; the Lenity in the Execution of them, and the civiliz'd Manners, Customs, Figure, and Behaviour of its People in general; and these, I think, are the most certain Methods, whereby to form a right Idea, or Knowledge of any Nation or Government whatever.

THIS being granted, let the Advocates on the other Side the Question (who seem, right or wrong, determin'd ever to remain so.) Let 'em, I say, fairly and honestly, point out wherein our present Constitution falls short of the System and Position of Government before laid down; and also prove, at any one Period of Time, when we made a better Figure, had wholesomer Laws, or the City and Country in general, made a handsomer Appearance in every Shape of Life whatever; and with me it is beyond Contradiction, that *such Appearances* are an undeniable Proof of the Goodness, or Badness of Times and Trade. Some few among us, no doubt there are, who make it their Study to deceive Mankind, and themselves, to mimick a *false Flash*; and endeavour (tho' to their own Injury, and those concern'd with 'em) to make the World imagine them Merchants, before they have been even three Years in Trade; but certainly no one but themselves can be culpable for their Folly; and I venture to believe, that such, and no others, are held and amus'd by *Caleb*'s false Doctrines. Impartial History, Sir, is the Testimony of Truth, and the Comptroller of Times: I would recommend it therefore to these very honest Gentlemen who complain of the Present, to cast an Eye over such a Register. Let 'em, I say, read with Attention, and *write* with Truth, and they must certainly blush to find our present happy Days infinitely Superior to most former, and absolutely Inferior to none. They may cavil and preach up their Days of Old, the golden Days of good Queen *Bess*; remark particular Instances, with a View to serve their Turn with the Unthinking: But all their Artifices, all their farfetch'd Similies, can never eclipse the Truth and Nature of Things, or disprove the Days we now live in, and the many Blessings we actually enjoy, to be the Fruits of golden Days indeed, and every Man alike among us hath it in his Power, with Honesty, Care, and proper Frugality, to win Gold and wear it as he pleases

Lloyd's Coffee-house,
Lombard street,
Dec. 17. 1738.

I am, SIR,
Your constant Reader,
CREOLIA.

Constantinople, October 30. *O. S.*

THE Ambassadors of England, Holland and France, employ'd in the Mediation of a Peace between the Porte, the Emperor and Russia, continue their Conferences with the Grand Vizier, but to so little Purpose, that the Accommodation seems to be as far off as it was a Month ago; and the Ministry here does not stick to declare, that the Grand Seignior will think he is very moderate if he contents himself with the Restitution of Asoph. Kouli Kan's Ambassadors having given the Grand Vizier to understand, that their Master desir'd that Russia might be included in the new Treaty which he was making with the Sultan, the Grand Vizier answer'd haughtily, That they ought to mind their Master's Affairs only, and not trouble themselves with the Interest of any other Power. The thing which has contributed to render the Ministry so haughty and untractable, is, not only the Success of the last Campaign, but the News that the Rebel who has so much infested the Neighbourhood of Smyrna, has been totally defeated by the Turkish Troops.

AMERICA.

To the Hon. William Gooch, *Esq; his Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief, of the Colony and Dominion, of* Virginia.

The humble Address of the Council, in Assembly, Presented on Saturday, the 4th Day of Nov. 1738.

SIR,

WE, his Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Council of this his Colony and Dominion, now met in General Assembly, beg Leave to return your Honour our most sincere Thanks for your affectionate Speech, at the Opening of this Session.

It is with equal Pleasure and Gratitude, that we observe your continued Zeal for promoting the general Prosperity of the People under your Government; and are truly sensible how much it is our Duty to concur with your Honour, in all necessary Means for continuing and establishing that righteous and equal Regulation of our Commerce; by which the Reputation and Value of our Staple hath been encreased, beyond that of our Neighbours.

We are greatly affected with the Misfortunes of the People settled beyond the great Ridge of Moun-

tains,

tains, expoſed to the cruel Incurſions of the *Indians*: And ſince your repeated Endeavours for ſecuring the Quiet of our Inhabitants, by negotiating a Peace between the barbarous Nations, by whom they are continually harraſs'd, have prov'd ineffectual; we ſhall be ready to join, in all proper Meaſures, for their future Safety, and the Extenſion of his Majeſty's Dominion, on that Frontier.

It remains, Sir, that we return you our grateful Acknowledgements for your zealous Recommendation of the Act paſſed laſt Seſſion, *For Confirming and better Securing the Titles to Lands in the Northern Neck*, whereby it hath received ſo favourable a Report from the Lord's Commiſſioners of Trade, and the Committee of his Majeſty's moſt Honourable Privy Council; and we hope will ſoon receive his Majeſty's Royal Approbation. As this freſh Inſtance of your tender Concern for the Quiet of the People in that Part of your Governmet, cannot but endear your Conduct towards them; ſo we hope, it will ever be remembered, amongſt the many other Bleſſings derived to this Colony, under your prudent and juſt Adminiſtration.

To which the Governor was pleaſed to give the following Anſwer.

Gentlemen,

IT is with great Satisfaction I receive this obliging Addreſs; and I heartily thank you for the many kind Expreſſions of your Regard to my Adminiſtration.

The affectionate Aſſurance of your ready Concurrence in the Meaſures propoſed for the Service of the Publick, gives me the greateſt Encouragement to hope, that, aſſiſted by a Council, zealous for the Honour of our Sovereign, and the real Intereſt of Virginia, our Trade will be continued on the Solid Baſis of Juſtice; whereby an advantageous Commerce for our Mother Country, and the Proſperity of This, can only be eſtabliſhed.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Dec. 19. We are aſſur'd that the Right Hon. Theobald Taaffe, Earl of Carlingford, died the 4th of this Inſt. December at Liſle in Flanders, and that the Title of Earl is extinct; but that he is ſucceeded in the other Honours and Titles of Viſcount Taaffe of Corrin, and Baron of Ballymore, by Count Taaffe, a Colonel of Fuſiliers in the Emperor's Service, and one of the Gentlemen of his Bedchamber. He is the Count Taaffe that was lately named in the News-Papers to have bravely withſtood an Attack of the Turks at Belgrade, by which he gain'd great Honour and a Victory.

Laſt Thurſday Night Cornet Francis Burton was married to Miſs Rachael Smith, Daughter to the late Biſhop of Down and Connor, a young Lady of great Accompliſhments, Beauty and Fortune.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elſeneur, Dec. 20. *N. S.* On the 15th, arrived Capt. Samuel Forſter, from Stockholm for Hull: On the 16th, Daniel Winds, from Copenhagen for Gottenburg.

'The aforeſaid Maſters ſailed the 18th, the Wind 'at N. W. which continues. The Foreigners bound for the Baltick, ſailed this Day.

Elſeneur, Dec. 23. Yeſterday arrived Capt. Thomas Thornton, from Carelſcroon for Gottenburg.

'The foreign Ships deſign'd for the Baltick, are 'ſailed with the Wind at N. E. which ſet in this 'Day with a ſmart Froſt.

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, Dec. 15. On the 6th, arrived the St. Michael, Codd, from Marſeilles: the Margaret, Robinſon, from Seville: On the 9th, the Peggy, Bryan, from Newfoundland; the Suſanna, Denn, from Seville: On the 13th, the Greenock, Orr, from Glaſgow for Rotterdam. On the 10th, ſailed the Randall, Mac Donald, for Bourdeaux; the Magdalen, Toole, for Barcelona; the Virgin Queen, Nemo, for Barbados; the James, Sherlock, for Antigua; the Young Elizabeth, Acclewood, for Marſeilles; the Diſpatch, Gibney, for Cadiz: On the 11th, the Draper, Leech, for London; the Howard, Nicholſon, for Virginia; the Friendſhip, Mahard, for Bourdeaux; the Providence, Dunn, for Teneriff; the William, Pearl, for Cadiz; the Sarah and Mary, Jackſon, for Antigua; the Mary, Howiſon, for Breſt; the Thomas and Mary, Neils, for Dungarvan; the Samuel, Edwards, for Havre; the Dawſon, Duff, for Leghorn; the Providence, Doyle, for Bilbao; the John, Fagan, for Cadiz: On the 14th, the Elizabeth, Cauzier, for Barbados; the Patrick, Sinnot, for France; the Phœnix, M'Clennan, for Antigua; the Hannah, Huſſey, for ditto: On the 15th, the Diſpatch, Ladd, for Jamaica; and the William and Mary, Ford, for Nants.

Leith, Dec. 18. Arrived the Anne Galley, William Hunter; the George, William Dallas, and the Seaflower, Peter Graham, all from Gottenburg.

Briſtol, Dec. 25. This Morning arrived the Molly Pink, Rogers, from Jamaica; and this Afternoon the Mercury, Brown, from St. Chriſtopher's, neither of their Letters are come up.

Dartmouth, Dec. 24. Yeſterday came in here the Hannah, Turner, from Jamaica, of and for London; the Suſanna, Stephens, of Biddeford, from Cork for Dunkirk: Capt. Turner ſailed from Jamaica in Company with the Mary, Capt. Curtis (arrived at Portſmouth) for London, he loſt Company with him the 17th of November laſt, in a very hard Gale of Wind at W. S. W. in Latitude 31 Degrees 30 Minutes. The Wind now at N. E.

Pool, Dec. 25. Juſt now came in here the John and Mary, Weſton, of and for this Port from Havre de Grace.

Cowes, Dec. 25. On the 23d, arrived the Lady Catherine Elizabeth, Pahl, from Bourdeaux for Hamburgh; the Mary Ann, M'Daniel, of London, from Cork for Oſtend; and the George and Catherine, St. Leger, of Waterford, from Italy for Amſterdam: On the 24th, the Two Friends, Lapthorn, of and from Waterford for Rotterdam; and the Swift Man of War for Portſmouth.

Portſmouth, Dec. 25. 'On the 24th anchor'd at 'Spithead, and ſail'd thence for London, the Ship 'Prince William, John Sackett Maſter, from Anti'gua, who gives the following Account, viz. That 'on the 22d of October laſt, being on his Paſſage 'in the Latitude of 41 Degrees, he met with a 'Storm of Wind at W. N. W. and S. W. which 'laſted for ſix Days, by which he ſhipp'd a great 'Quantity of Water, and on the 24th of Nov. he 'ſhipp'd a Sea which fill'd his Decks fore and aft, 'ſtav'd both his Boats, and waſh'd them over-board, 'broke the Stancheons between Decks, ſtove a Hog'ſhead of Rum in the Hold, tore up the Larboard 'Gunnel fore and aft, broke ſeveral Top timbers, 'waſh'd away the Fire-place, Hencoops, Water'Casks, Binacle, two Compaſſes, Spare-yards, Top'maſts, Booms, Foretop, Tarpawlins of 5 Hatches; 'ſo much Water fell between Decks as ſtove and 'waſh'd over-board the Men's Cheſts, broke the 'Tiller, knock'd the Man down at the Helm, and 'bruis'd him very much, and the Ship lay Gunnel 'under Water for two Hours.

This Day came into our Harbour, the Providence Sloop, Tho. Gatrell, from Crojick, laden with Salt, for Orders; the Hopewell Sloop, William Page, from Havre de Grace, in Ballaſt; the Willing Mind Sloop, Samuel Hall, from the ſame Place, in Ballaſt. Juſt now arriv'd the Pelican Scooner, Thomas Carter, from the Cape de Verds with Orchelia and and Fruit, waits for Orders; the Mary and Ann Sloop, John Row Maſter, from Waterford with Butter, for Oſtend. The Wind Southerly.

Portſmouth, Dec. 26. Yeſterday came to an Anchor at Spithead his Majeſty's Ship the Romney, Capt. Medley, from Newfoundland, laſt from Lisbon, which Place ſhe left the 9th Inſtant; the ſame Day came into this Harbour the William of Drogheda, Hall, from Leghorn for Hamburgh.

Deal, Dec. 26. Wind W. S. W. Arrived the Prince William, Sackett, from Antigua; and the Maffra, Smith, from Lisbon; with three other Ships, their Names unknown.

Arrived at ſeveral Ports.

The Poſt of Nants, Backer, from Port Orient at Hamburgh.

The Concordia, Beckerhenning, from London at Bremen.

The Fanny, Newton, from Barbados at Falmouth.

LONDON.

Near Calais is ſtranded the Ship commanded by Cornelius Beurs, bound from Amſterdam for Lisbon; and near that Place is loſt the Ship commanded by Barent Moller, bound from Hamburgh for Oporto.

A Ship is loſt off of Bilbao, loaded with Fiſh.

The Account we gave in our laſt of the Jamaica Frigate, Capt. Smith, being left near New England, proves a Miſtake, ſhe having been left on the 20th of Nov. in Lat. 36. had loſt her Rudder about 7 Weeks before.

We hear the Candidates for Mr. Guy's Hoſpital are, Mr. Neal, Secretary of the Million Bank, Mr. Heaton and Mr. Tomkins. For St. Thomas's Hoſpital, Mr. Maſters, Son of Sir Harcourt Maſters, Mr. Morſe, Mr. Drew, Son of the Rev. Mr. Drew, Miniſter of that Hoſpital, and Mr. Overall. And for the Attorney to the London Aſſurance Company, Mr. Neal, Mr. Smart, Clerk of the Weavers Company, and Mr. Waldo.

Yeſterday Colonel Litler and Captain Waldegrave kiſſed the King's Hand, the former being appointed Captain Lieutenant, and the latter Lieutenant, in the firſt Regiment of Foot Guards.

Yeſterday Morning Samuel Davids, of Brentwood, Eſq; was married at St. George's Church, Bloomsbury, to Mrs. Weldon, Relict of Thomas Weldon, of Sudbury in the County of Suffolk; a very agreeable Lady, with a Fortune of 25000l.

Yeſterday two Men were committed to the Gatehouſe, Weſtminſter, for beating and wounding one Thomas Robinſon, a Watchman, in a moſt miſerable manner.

Yeſterday died the Coachman belonging to the Right Hon. the Earl of Pembroke; his Death was occaſion'd by a Fall from off the Coach-Box on Monday laſt, as he was returning from the Duke of Montague's Seat at Ditton in Surrey, which fractured his Skull in ſo terrible a manner, that ſeveral Pieces have been ſince taken out.

High Water this Day at London Bridge.	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock 142 3-4ths. India No Price. South Sea 104. Old Annuity 112 3-8ths. New ditto, no Price. Three per Cent 106 [illegible]. Seven per Cent. Loan 112 3-4ths. Five per Cent. ditto 101. Royal Aſſurance, Books ſhut. London Aſſurance 14. African 14 India Bonds 6l. 18s. to 19s. Prem. South Sea ditto 3l. Prem. Bank Circulation 1l. 15s. Premium. Salt Tallies 1-half to 2 1-half Prem. Engliſh Copper 3l. 5s. Welch ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 1-7th per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 7 8ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank [illegible].

Lottery-Office, Dec. 29, 1738.

THE Managers appointed by Act of Parliament to take in the Tickets of the Bridge Lottery, Anno [illegible], and to deliver out Certificates in lieu thereof, [illegible] the Caſhiers of the Bank, finding that, notwithſtanding the ſeveral Notices by them given for bringing in Tickets to be enter'd, great Numbers are yet outſtanding, do give this further Notice, that the 15th Day of March next, is the laſt Day appointed by Act of Parliament for taking in Tickets, and delivering out Certificates; and for this Purpoſe, daily Attendance will be continued to be given at their Office near the Exchequer.

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